

SILESIAN TANGLE UP TO COUNCIL

Premiers Fear Effect of Their Meeting Prematurely — Lloyd-George Remains Firm For Square Deal For in That Matter.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, May 17.—The proposed conference between Premier Lloyd-George and Premier Briand upon the Upper Silesian issue probably will be abandoned to avoid any misunderstanding with Belgium and Italy, it was learned from official sources today.

Earlier in the day there was an indication that this conference would take place next week, but subsequently the opinion crystallized that the matter would be put up to a plenary session of the Inter-Allied supreme council without any preliminary conversations other than the ordinary diplomatic exchanges.

The Anglo-French situation was described today as much easier, but Premier Lloyd-George is understood to remain adamant upon his declaration that Germany must have a square deal in Upper Silesia.

It is not decided whether or not the next session of the supreme council will take up the Silesian issue. It is probable, however, that this will be postponed until the whole question of mandates is reviewed. Ambassador Harvey will represent the United States when the supreme council meets.

SOCIETY NOTES

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luedtke, Sr. announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mildred C. to Harry F. Buddenhagen of this city.

Flannery-Schupp.

Joseph A. Flannery of Baltimore, Maryland, and Miss Jennie V. Schupp of No. 21 Hanratty street were united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev. John P. Neumann of St. Peter's Church. They were attended by Michael A. Schupp and Alma E. Koepfen.

Wed 50 Years Ago Friday, 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Hurley avenue Friday, May 13. Nearly a hundred friendly greetings and hearty congratulations came by mail and telephone beside those who made personal calls. They wish to express their sincere thanks to all of their friends and relatives for their kindly remembrance.

Meyer-Ahlers.

Margaret Ahlers, a well known member of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church, and Richard Meyer, employed at the Forst plant, were married Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. A. Schmidtknecht. The attendants were John Stengel and Mrs. Louise Stengel. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls they will reside at 23 Hone street.

Linen Shower.

A very delightful evening was spent on Thursday, May 12th, at which time a pretty linen shower was tendered Miss Mildred Luedtke at her home in honor of her approaching marriage to Harry F. Buddenhagen which will take place in the near future. The evening was spent playing games, singing and dancing. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served after which the guests departed wishing the bride-to-be much joy and happiness. Those present were the Messrs. Helen Gronemeyer, Esther Iseman, Mildred Luedtke, Hannah Harris, Lulu Greengard, Tillie, Lydia and Carrie Heyger, Helen Zabel and Maria Schreder.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald, 13 Greenhill avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with roses and palms. Mrs. Fitzgerald was the recipient of many handsome and costly gifts, including china, linens and other. Dancing was enjoyed by all. At a late hour a fine repast was served. Mrs. Fitzgerald cut her wonderful birthday cake presented to her by her husband. Among those present were Mrs. E. Johnson, M. Cantone, Pearl Cantone, Mr. and Mrs. John Broadhead, Mrs. Edward Winbush and the Messrs. Ralph Eddy, James B. Eddy, John Johnson, Leslie Van Derwee, Walter Brown, Clyde Rogers of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of Washington, D. C.

Funeral Service.

Miss Margaret Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luedtke of 12 Ora street, became the bride of Thomas E. Pennelly of 165 Wall street at St. Joseph's Church at three o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of friends of the young people, was performed by the Rev. Martin P. O'Garra, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's. The bride was attended by her sister, Loretta Luedtke, and the best man was Leo P. Pennelly, of Gloversville. A reception of the groom immediately following the ceremony at a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, as well as the bride's friends. The bride and Mrs. Pennelly left for their future home in West Hoboken. The bride was a popular employee of the G. W. Van Slyke & Son company, while the groom for several years past has been in the retail mail service, assigned to the Great Central terminal, New York city.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR BRIDGE ROAD

Among the bids for highway construction in Ulster county now being solicited by the state highway department is the short section of the Kingston-Port Ewen road which will connect up the present roadway with the Rondout creek bridge. This section advertised as No. 5599-D is 0.32 miles in length. Bids will be opened at noon on June 17.

Bids are again solicited for the construction of the Highland-New Paltz road. No bids were received when previously advertised. This road is known as No. 1336 and is 7.19 miles in length. Bids for the construction of this road will be opened at noon on June 3.

CURTAIN MILLS' APPEAL ARGUED

Counsel Ridicules Public Service Commission and Says Reason for Abolishing Cornell Street Crossing is to Relieve N. Y. Central of Its Unpleasant.

The appeal of the United States Lacey Curtains Mills of this city from the order of the Public Service Commission ordering that the Cornell street crossing of the tracks of the West Shore Railroad be discontinued and the traffic be diverted to a new street to be constructed parallel to and west of the railroad's present right of way, which was made upon the petition of the New York Central Railroad Company last July, was argued before the appellate division of the supreme court at Albany on Tuesday by Judge Clearwater for the Lacey Curtains Mills and Amos Van Buren for the New York Central Railroad Company.

Judge Clearwater began his argument with the statement that it required considerable temerity, not to say audacity, for him to attempt to review the decision of a regular tribunal as the Public Service Commission—a tribunal clothed with great power and without responsibility. He said the railroad company under the pretense of guarding the public safety instituted this proceeding to save itself the expense of maintaining a flagman to guard the Cornell street crossing and had induced the city government to assist it in this enterprise. That the fact that the object was solely to relieve the railroad company was demonstrated by the testimony of the railroad's own witness who on his cross-examination admitted there had been but one accident in thirty-seven years and that happened on the 10th day of July, 1912, when a man crossing the tracks at right angles was struck by a switching engine backing down. Also, the judge said, that the anticipated danger from alleged prospective increase of traffic was phantasmal and ridiculous when compared with the oppressive result to his clients property.

He said that to borrow a word from the poet Cowper's "Expostulation" the proposed change would bring the street "smack up" against the Lacey Curtains Mills' building, wipe out its fire protective hydrant, put its drainage and water supply and sewer system under the public street, making it imperative to dig up the street whenever the sewer was clogged by the cotton waste which was an inevitable accompaniment of the manufacture of lace curtains, and would increase his client's fire insurance premium. The judge said it was the habit of the admirers of the Public Service Commission to attribute to it a superlative degree of judgment, a freedom from error amounting to infallibility and that upon this modest assumption it predicated its infallible and its conclusions, orders and decrees are conclusive and not reviewable. That this posture had received some support from some judicial tribunals and the modesty of whose members leads them to attach undue consequence to men in its equipped with themselves to deal with practical questions.

It was on the trial of this case before the Public Service Commission Van Namee that in cross-examination of L. P. Ward, the assistant engineer of the city of Kingston, Judge Clearwater satirically asked him: "Did you ever take a classical course in any classical school?" A. "Not in a college, I had been tutored by a private tutor in my younger days."

"Then I suppose you have read of the Labyrinth of Delphi?" A. "A little."

The judge's burst at the appellate division contains this classic allusion which caused the start of those who courted to review their sentence and attitude into honest smiles.

What I did ask the witness was whether he had read of the Labyrinth of Delphi. The talented engineer of the Public Service Commission being more familiar with Delphi in Delaware county, in the Catskills, than with Delphi in Greece, on the south side of Mt. Parnassus, responds to the speaking of the former.

MISS CLARE GETS CARVER OUT

And She and Bigamist From Whom Wife No. 1 Has Just Secured Final Decree Will Go to New Jersey and Wed Again.

Walter C. Carver who has been in jail for about six months on an indictment by the grand jury for bigamy was released on Monday afternoon by the sheriff on the order of County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, on a bond in \$500 given by Pearl A. Clare. The two departed together. Carver was arrested on a warrant secured by Cecelia B. Carver, his wife, who married Carver after he was in the world war, it being a soldier marriage, and a son, John F. Carver, was the issue of the marriage. Later Carver came to Kingston where he secured employment and courted and married Pearl A. Clare of 7 Staples street who was a telephone operator.

After his arrest Carver was given a hearing on the bigamy charge in city court and the hearing was highly interesting under the questioning of Mrs. Carver by William B. Brinnier, Sr., who was the attorney for the defendant, and who has since represented him. As before stated Carver was held to await the action of the grand jury and indicted December 20, 1920.

While he was in the Ulster county jail Mrs. Carver began an action for divorce, naming Pearl A. Clare as co-defendant. An interlocutory decree was granted by Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Nichols and three months having elapsed the decree was made final one last week of the son, John F. Carver. While Carver was in jail Pearl Clare was a very frequent visitor at the place. Now that Carver has been freed from his wife it is understood at the court house that he and Miss Clare whom he had illegally married will go to New Jersey and get married, as under the decree of divorce of the state of New York it would be illegal for him to get married again in this state during his natural life.

BIG TUG RIVER BATTLE PENDING

Union Miners Mass on 50-Mile Front in Mingo and Pike Counties—May 19 Anniversary of "Battle of Matewan."

By Telegram to The Freeman. Williamson, W. Va., May 17.—Renewal of the fighting on the Tug river front on a big scale appears certain within a day or two. Everything points to May 19—anniversary of the "Battle of Matewan"—as the crucial day when this mountain warfare is to be resumed.

Information filtering through the mountains is to the effect that there is much activity going on behind the lines and it is known that the attacking parties entrenched in the fastnesses of the mountain slopes which flank the river front have been busy preparing for further operations. A great army of striking miners is massing in Mingo county, W. Va., and Pike county, Ky., with the avowed purpose of opening a furious offensive against the non-union workers in those counties, according to word reaching Sheriff Pinson. It is stated that all union men from Kern in the west to War Eagle in the east have been ordered to mobilize. The stretchers front to a distance of 50 miles.

Reports which have reached Sheriff Pinson are to the effect that when the big battle starts the attacking forces will leave the mountain sides and make an attack on the property of the mines and also make an attempt to blow them up. Large numbers of miners from other fields are gathering on both the West Virginia and Kentucky sides of the Tug river. Small bands of men have been seen in the mountains along the paths which lead to the sections where there was serious fighting last year and all of them are carrying rifles.

Reports reaching here are that all of the union miners from the surrounding counties will be recruited to aid their brothers who are waging their fight against the coal operators and the non-union miners who are now at work.

Proceeded upon the proper legal theory in a regular manner the appellate division was bound by its conclusion and its order which, the judge said, was not reviewable under the decision of the court which held that as long as the commission proceeded regularly and in accordance with the law its judgment was final. Also, he said, the answer to the public enemy would be answered by the change in the street and that Judge Clearwater's client exaggerated the importance to which it would be put by the change.

In reply the judge said that he would be justified in calling the attention of the appellate division to the opinion of the present governor of the state regarding the judgment, capacity and experience of the majority of the members of the Public Service Commission who, the witness had said, with one or two exceptions was composed of third rate politicians out of jobs who had been given an office with a high salary as a reward for past political services. He would refer for the members of the court to the governor's philosophy and refrain from further comment.

CITIZENS' BAND PLAYS IN PARKS

Board of Public Works Re-engages Band for This Season—D. A. R. to Hold Block Party—Knights of Pythias Convention Here in July.

At a special meeting of the board of public works held Monday evening the board re-engaged the Citizens' Band, Harry Maisenholder leader, to play at Kingston Point Park and the other city parks this season. This is the band that furnished music for the parks last summer. The Colonial City Band also submitted a bid for the contract to furnish music.

The board decided to amend the parking ordinance in reference to the parking of cars on the southerly side of Main street between Clinton avenue to a point about 50 feet on Main street toward Fair street; on John street from Fair to Clinton avenue; and both sides of Clinton avenue from Main to John streets. The amended ordinance will be adopted later.

The telephone company was directed to remove the pole at the corner of John and Wall streets.

D. A. R. Block Party. The D. A. R. will hold a block party the evening of June 17, and the board granted them permission to use Green street from Main street to Crown street to the parking place.

Services at Kingston Point. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations will hold the usual memorial services at Kingston Point Park on Sunday, May 29, in the afternoon, at which time flowers will be strewn on the waters of the Hudson river and there will be appropriate patriotic addresses.

K. of P. Convention.

Mayor Canfield as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the state of New York, sent in a communication stating that the Grand Lodge convention would be held in Kingston during the week of July 25. In this connection an auto ride will be taken around the Ashokan reservoir Wednesday afternoon, July 27, ending at Forsyth Park. It is desired to have a competitive drill of the Uniformed Rank at that park and other competitive contests. A parade will be held in the evening of July 27, starting and ending at Academy Green.

At the close of the parade the Knights will hold a block party at Academy Green and on Maiden Lane in that vicinity.

Mayor Canfield on behalf of the Grand Lodge requested permission of the board for the use of Forsyth Park, Academy Green and that part of Maiden Lane to be used for the block party. The board granted permission.

The board then adjourned.

Rushing Crosby Building Work.

M. H. Herzog the Wall street dealer in paints has been awarded the contract to paint the exterior and interior of the Crosby building Wall and John streets, recently purchased by Messrs. Levine and Feldman. The exterior which has been red for years will be painted in cream color. The wood work to be of a slate grey. The rooms in the interior are being repainted and decorated. Work is being rushed on the two new plate glass fronts of the stores formerly occupied by Charles S. Wood on Wall street. Work is under way transferring the large rooms on the second floor into smaller rooms for rental as offices. The owners of the building are seeking an appropriate name by which it shall be known in the future and are open for suggestions.

Partnership Dissolved.

Edwin L. Merritt of 150 Albany avenue has filed with the Ulster county clerk a certificate under the business corporation law that he is conducting a business under the name and style, "Ulster Realty Company," the conducting of the business of buying and selling real estate on commission. A certificate has also been filed by Edwin L. Merritt that the partnership existing between Walter S. Frodenburgh and Ulster Realty Company has been dissolved.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been recently reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leffever of 120 Highland avenue, a son Daniel M. and Mrs. John T. Hopper, 74 Grand street, a daughter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Gromer of this city a son Donald Richard. Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram of 14 Cedar street, a daughter Mary Eliza Beth.

Games Waived.

The Westchester Blue Sox of Terry, New York are desirous of having a Sunday jump into Saugerties, N. Y. on a Saturday game on June 4 in Kingston. Also have Sunday, June 19 and July 3 open. First class traveling attraction guaranteed. Address, Seibert Pollock, 74 Brookman Avenue, N. Y. City.

Anders Bank Entered.

Deceit broke into the National Bank of Anders, Iowa, some time during the night. The bank was unable to open the big safe in which the safe deposit boxes containing of considerable valuable papers and articles.

House Thrown.

The Jolly Eight will give a moonlight dance at Foytham Hall Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Some of the Transient Night Lodgers at the City Hall Take a Whirl at the Bluet-Simon Delinquency Tests.

"Take a look, you guys, at this," said one of the transient night lodgers in the lockup at the city hall last night, as he waved an old Freeman aloft.

"What's that?" asked some of the other guests.

"It's the local newspaper," replied the first lodger, "and it has a story in about some kids being examined for mental delinquency, or something like that."

"What's mental delinquency?" asked one of the lodgers.

"It's some kind of a test to find out if you are lousier, or if your wheels are all hitting the ground at the same time," explained the first lodger.

"Shoot along that there test," suggested another. "I am came for anything once."

"Well, say seventy-seven backward," commanded the first.

"Seventy-seven," answered the other briskly.

"You get scored with an erroneous answer," retorted the interrogator gravely, "for you should have said 77."

"Now, for the next question," he continued, "what is that which sheds its hair, and yet we all like to see it around the house?"

"A woman," said the test taker, "for a lot of them keep their hair on the bureau at night rather than sleep in it."

"You get another erroneous marking," said the other, "for you should have said a cat. So far you have a rating of zero, and unless you come across with the right answers you are sure one mental deficiency."

"Now what is this?" he asked, as he showed a picture post card of the Skillypot.

"That's a funny looking boat," replied the other triumphantly.

"Another erroneous answer," sighed the interrogator, "for your answer should have been the ferry Skillypot."

"Hey, what kind of a test do you call this anyway?" said the other in indignant tones. "This here Skillypot is a funny looking boat and I leave it to the others if I ain't right on it."

"Sure you are," chorused the others, "but you got to give the answers printed with the questions."

"Well, are you ready for the next question?" asked the interrogator.

"Yep, shoot it along," said the test taker.

"What have I got on my hand?" asked the interrogator.

"Dirt," answered the test taker instantly.

"There you go with another erroneous answer," sighed the interrogator, "for the answer is four fingers and one thumb."

"Just the same," retorted the test taker, "there is enough dirt on your paw to plant a hill of potatoes."

"Well, you needn't get personal about it," replied the interrogator mildly, "and anyway, you have to answer according to the book, and now for another question: 'What is it that hides its ears and shows its legs?'"

"An ostrich when it scents danger in the air, for it always hides its head in the sand," said the test taker, "for I have seen them do it myself."

"Wrong again," sighed the interrogator, "the answer is the modern woman, and according to the result of the test so far you sure win the mental delinquency medal."

"I ain't any more mental delinquency than you are," shouted the test taker in heated tones, "and if I did not know as much, or more, than you I'd, I'd—"

"There you go again," sighed the interrogator in patient tones. "You get another erroneous marking for not thinking quickly enough."

"Shut your noise in there," commanded the night clerk at this juncture, and further discussion of the Bluet-Simon tests was brought to an abrupt end.

VAN AKEN ARRESTED

On Camp His Warrant Charging Delinquency.

Rufus G. Van Aken of this city was taken into custody on Monday afternoon and placed in jail in City Ward of the local police force. He was arrested on a warrant issued by the commanding at camp his wife, Clara Van Aken, with description from the U. S. Army. He is an ex-convict in the late war and served through the war as a cook. After the discharge from the army he was employed as a cook and was taken about town for some time camping. He was taken on a through trip, will be returned to camp his.

Observation Train, After All.

New York, May 17.—An observation train will follow the inter-collegiate tennis tour to Poughkeepsie on June 22, when the eight of Cornell University, California, Penn.ylvania, Kansas and possibly other universities will compete. The board of trustees of the inter-collegiate tennis association announced today that arrangements have been made to use the same observation train that will follow the U. S. and Harvard crews at New Paltz on June 14. This train will consist of the train and will be provided for 1,500 spectators. Immediately after the Poughkeepsie tennis the train will be sent to New Paltz.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN JUNE 23

And Director A. W. Buley, Who Will Have Charge, Has Selected His Assistants For the Season—Those Who Will Assist in Work.

Director of Public Recreation A. W. Buley stated this morning that he has selected his corps of assistants and that the playground season will officially open on June 23.

This season at Hasbrouck Park, better known as McVoy's Field, Nicholas Piccinino and Miss Harriet Menimons, will be in charge. They were in charge of that field last season.

At Forsyth Park the work will be in charge of L. H. Rockhill of the Y. M. C. A. College and Miss Helen Wood of this city.

At Schools No. 6 and 8, Miss A. Hurley, a graduate of the Savage Physical School, will have charge.

At the Y. M. C. A. and city hall and School No. 5, the work will be in charge of M. A. Becker of the New Paltz Normal. She is also a teacher of physical education in New Jersey.

There has been no appointment made yet for Schools No. 2 and 3.

MIKE FELL AND IT COST HIM \$5

At the Time Mr. Fell Was Accompanied by His Pal, Vasil Sovada, Who is Now Spending Five Days at the County Hotel.

Mike Fell drank some wine Monday evening, and great was his fall thereafter, or as Mike aptly put it, "Elofwe that was, for only two and a half drinks and kiss baby goodbye." He explained the half drink by saying that he had imbibed two and was following it with a third glass when the effects of the previous two caused his hand to shake so that he spilled half of the third glass on his necktie and the other half down his throat.

Mike's pal, Vasil Sovada, accompanied him on his trip in search of the stuff that makes the stoutest legs wobbly, and they evidently found something beside soft stuff for about \$2.50 o'clock that evening as Officer Keresman was walking along Broadway, near Abel street, he found Mike and Vasil so drunk that they were unable to take care of themselves, and he escorted them to the county hotel at 1818 Wall street where they spent the night.

This morning both were more sober, and while the night before they had forgotten their own names they were able to inform the police and Judge Schirick who they were. Both were 40 years of age. Judge Schirick asked where they had gotten their loads, but all they could remember was a few drinks of wine, and they claimed they were unable to say in what liquid refreshment resort they obtained it.

Judge Schirick after hearing their story imposed the minimum fine for drunks, \$5. Mike was more prosperous than Vasil and paid his fine, but Vasil is enjoying the hospitality of the county at 1818 Wall street for the next five days.

SAYS AURORA UPSETS EINSTEIN

By Telegram to The Freeman. Vallejo, Cal., May 17.—Aurora borealis not only causes distress to news associations, brokers and others largely dependent on telegraph wires to conduct their business, but now it is to disturb the peace of mind of Prof. Einstein.

The auroral display of Saturday night disrupted the Einstein theory that there is no ether, according to Prof. T. J. K. S. captain, U. S. N., astronomer at Mare Island, Cal., observatory who offers the following statement as proof of his claim:

"It is absolutely certain that electrical forces control the physical world, and that both magnetism and electricity are basic phenomena depending on stresses in the ether. Saturday's auroral display, showing that the electrical state of the earth is dependent on spot development in the sun and the magnetic waves that sent to our globe, gives the final coup de grace to Einstein's theory, which assumes that light travels in straight lines, the existence of the ether and this is a theory known to be erroneous. Thus it is not surprising that it is rejected by the leading authorities of Europe and America."

ELKS TO HAVE A BALL TEAM

Louis Brown of Hasbrouck avenue has been appointed manager of the baseball team to be organized among the members of Kingston Lodge of Elks. The new team will play Saturday afternoons and holidays at Hasbrouck Park. There are a number of first class players among the Elks, including Judge Schirick, Am. Rogers and others, and a fast team should be turned out. It is expected that this will also play in the two high leagues to be organized as a club team Thursday in the city hall.

J. E. HYLAND IS NOT A SLACKER

War Department List Conveys Impression That Former Kingston Man Dodged Draft Whereas He Was Wounded After Making Record to Be Proud of With Rainbow Division.

"James Hyland, Order No. 1,856, 53 Chittos Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the 'slackers' contained in the war department list made public Monday."

James Edward Hyland registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, from the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Brophy, 53 Chittos Place, Brooklyn. He formerly lived in Kingston with his father, Patrick Hyland, at 120 Prospect street, and a glorious record that he made with the 165th C. S. Infantry (The Old "Fighting 69th"), Rainbow Division, was followed by his friends here through letters printed in the Freeman from both he and his brother, Thomas L., who was in the same regiment. Thomas went through the war unscathed, but James was badly wounded and was under treatment in army hospitals for seventeen months. He is still undergoing treatment for an injury to one of his eardrums, according to his aunt, Mrs. Brophy, who says that he is now living with his father at 355 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. The boys' mother was one of the victims of the "flu" epidemic, her death occurring while James was in a hospital in France, too badly hurt to be told of his loss.

Private James E. Hyland enlisted in the army June 16, 1917, receiving training in Camp Mills, Long Island. He went overseas in October of 1917, and landed in France aboard the U. S. Siboney on November 12 of that year.

Upon his arrival in France Private Hyland joined the "fighting" 69th, and was put in training for the winter with the Blue Devils of France and Foreign Legion Regiments, not to take part in any fighting until the large spring drives took place.

On March 2 of the next year, Hyland was advanced to the Toul sector and the next day, March 3, they entered the front lines to take part in two weeks of the hardest fighting of the war. Hyland went over the top at Toul and was uninjured after giving the "Huns" the chase of their life.

The next engagement was the first part of April at the Alsace-Lorraine front, where little offensive was taken but raids were made frequently at night by the "doughboys."

"The three weeks at the Verdun front was real scrapping," said one of Hyland's letters. Over the top again and not a scar for the hero of the 69th. During the raids here Hyland took an active part in the volunteer patrol work in "No Man's Land" and helped capture many machine and automatic rifles and many prisoners were their reward. Three weeks of fighting at Verdun brought them to the rest camp before going to the Champagne section where Hyland was wounded.

In the last of June their whole division, comprising the 69th, 107th, 168th and other regiments centered their activities on the Champagne front. Hyland took part in the heavy fighting for two weeks without an injury. As he went over the top for the last time in squad formation for advanced skirmish, a shell burst nearby, killing one of Hyland's squad and wounding him in the left side of the face and shoulder.

At first Hyland thought that his head was blown in two but courageously crawling to the French dressing station about one kilometer in distance, his wounds were dressed and he felt very much alive again except that he could not hear in his left ear.

Hyland has been in seven hospitals since being wounded and has undergone three successful operations for the restoration for the use of his face.

Flower Bed Robbers.

The open season for flower thieves has arrived. A few nights ago about midnight a woman was seen taking flowers from a bed at 201 St. James street, corner them around the corner at Pine street. It is said that in different parts of the city flower beds have

SPECIAL INTEREST ITEMS AT R-G-R'S

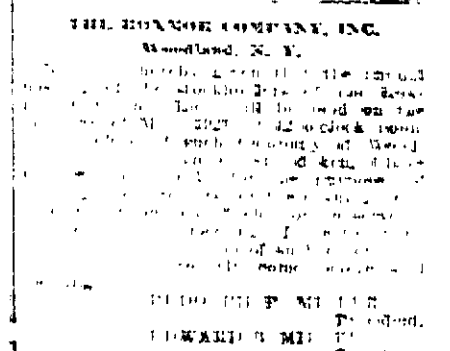
\$2.50
ALARM
CLOCKS
\$1.59

SALE PRICE \$10.69

COMPLETION:

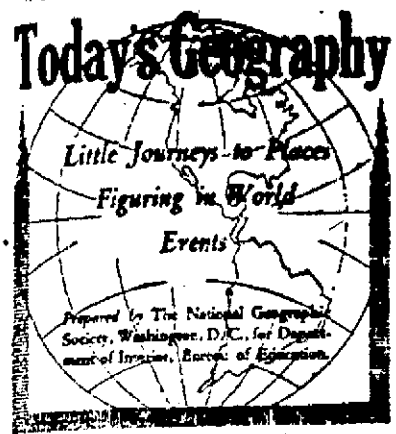
LADIES' MUSLIN GOWN. round neck, slipover
embroidery trimmed. Value \$1.25. **89c**
SPECIAL PRICE

(OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE)

[illegible]

So Far as I am of George-

[illegible]



ICELAND: LACKS ICE AND RAILROADS

Carrying ice to Iceland will appear to most persons about as reasonable as carrying wheat to the Dakotas, cotton to Texas or beans to Boston. But according to press dispatches the Icelanders made an appeal during the past winter to Norway, the nearest European country, to ship them ice in order that they might save their herbage from being spoiled by the mild weather.

The land which has come down in history as Iceland might with more accuracy have been given a diametrically opposite title, and called "The Land of Fire." The surface of no other country, perhaps, is so deeply marked by the withering blazes that well up from time to time; and in no country of equal area are to be found so many volcanic peaks and vents. Nearly 5,000 square miles of the 40,000 of the country's area are covered by lava flows.

Iceland is approximately the size of Ohio and about 8,000 square miles larger than Ireland. It is only a short distance off the European coast of Greenland, and its northernmost cape just touches the Arctic circle. From there the midnight sun can be seen. In spite of its position so near the North pole, Iceland, thanks to the Gulf stream, has a relatively mild winter climate. Reykjavik, the capital, is in the same latitude as Nome, Alaska, but has a January temperature milder than that of Munich, Germany, or Milan, Italy.

Icelandic summers, however, are cool, due to the large fields of ice that float down from the North. Grain cannot be grown satisfactorily, and all breadstuffs must be imported.

Though Icelanders, faced by implacable natural forces and conditions, have been unable to achieve any great degree of physical development on their lava-covered, short-summered island, they have made notable advances in less material fields. A truly remarkable literary development sprang up in this far northern island in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, a full hundred years before the Renaissance began to make itself felt in sunny Italy.

In more recent times the Icelanders have shown themselves to be in advance of many parts of the world in their social and political ideas. Women had full political privileges in Iceland earlier probably than in any other civilized country. At the present time part of the Althing, the Icelandic parliament, is elected by proportional representation. Votes for women is not the only mark which feminism has placed on the life of Iceland. The custom of women retaining their own names when they marry is more general in Iceland, perhaps, than in any other modern country.

The political status of Iceland is in some ways peculiar. In effect it might be said to be an autonomous state in partnership with Denmark. It has no army or navy and is under no obligation to contribute either men or money to the Danish military forces. Denmark recognizes the country's permanent neutrality. Furthermore, the present arrangement is only temporary, and after December 31, 1940, either of the associated countries may demand a revision of the "Act of Union" which now unites them.

ONLY UNITED STATES HAS AL FRESCO INAUGURATION

If President Harding had been inducted into the chief office in some other republic on March 4, the ceremonies would have varied from a simplicity even greater than that he insisted upon, to an investiture of almost royal splendor.

If he had followed the customs long observed in France, the ceremony would have taken place in the White House. Instead of taking a formal oath he would have uttered a pledge to maintain himself in the service of the republic, and he would have ended by kissing the retiring President on both cheeks.

If he had been made President according to the practice of the Mexicans, he would have taken the oath in the hall of the house of representatives at midnight. After the administration of the oath he would have received the homage of his predecessors.

In France after being sworn in, he would have been crowned like a king, a crown of the colors of the nation, the emperor of the republic.

In China, following the taking of the oath before a joint session of congress, he would have gone through a series of trials with soldiers at "present arms," to a special throne service in the principal church of the city. Immediately afterward he would have held a reception, and would then have been a visit to the capitol.

If he had been inducted into the presidency of the western and war-torn republic of Finland, he would have gone to a "White House"

at whose doors were stationed carabinieri with drawn sabers. When he went abroad he would be preceded, not by a train policeman or an Argus-eyed secret service man, but by a herald who would demand that the populace "uncover before the most noble President."

And if Mr. Harding, instead of being installed as chief executive of the world's biggest republic, had been seated as one of the heads of the smallest republic, San Marino, he would have experienced the most elaborate procedure of all. He would have donned quaint medieval state garments; would have marched through the streets of the capital preceded by heralds and escorted by gorgeously-uniformed soldiers; would have attended a preliminary church service during which his predecessor would sit on a canopied throne soon to be occupied by him; and finally, would have placed on his head a headpiece indicative of his office.

In addition to differences in the official ceremonies by which the presidents of the world are inducted into office, there are many variations in the festivities and celebrations that accompany these events. In some cases the accompanying observances have become practically a part of the official procedure. The newly installed French president almost invariably drives to the Hotel de Ville, the Paris city hall, after taking office, to attend a luncheon and reception as the guest of the president and members of the municipal council. In Mexico, during the evening preceding the midnight induction into office, the president-elect usually attends a banquet given in his honor by the mayor of the City of Mexico. There is a public reception at the presidential palace the morning after the inauguration.

In Chile the inauguration day is often closed by a special concert at the municipal theater, and on the following evening the new president gives a state banquet for diplomatic representatives, special envoys and high officials of the republic and the provinces.

The United States, although its capital is in a more rigorous climate than those of many republics, is alone in having an "al fresco" inauguration.

THE WINNING OF THE CANADIAN WEST

Discovery of oil in northwest Canada toward the Arctic circle has increased the importance of the western Canadian provinces near the United States border, which will be the doorway for the new oil treasury.

The prairie provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—were not without their bids to fame before this discovery. For example:

The last of the wild buffalo herds of America, survivors of the millions of animals which roamed the plains and woodlands of the continent, now ranges through northwestern Alberta. This province alone is estimated to contain 15 per cent of the world's known coal supply.

The myriad of wild ducks, geese, and other migratory fowl that fly northward each spring are for the most part bound for the northern parts of the three prairie provinces, where they build their nests and rear their young.

The three provinces are naturally considered at once, for among them they cover all of Canada which is in process of being settled, west of the older Great Lakes province of Ontario and east of the Rocky mountains. This is Canada's "West," where restless pioneer spirits from all lands are carving out an empire as kindred spirits a generation or so ago wrought the wilderness of the Missouri valley and the "great American desert" into the rich states of today.

The Canadian pioneers have advantages over those who won the American West, in that they have better railroad methods and equipment, telephones and wireless. But they have a relentless new enemy in the bitter cold of the northern reaches of the provinces. For though the southern portions are separated from the United States by only an imaginary line, and are similar to the northern reaches of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, of which they are geographically a part, to the north the three provinces sweep to within 500 miles of the Arctic circle.

The predominant part of the population and development of the three provinces is in their southern halves. In this region Winnipeg, capital of Manitoba, with its population close to 200,000, is Canada's Chicago of a generation or so ago; while Edmonton, capital of Alberta, is the St. Paul of a similar period. The northern portion of the provinces is a region crossed by many rivers and dotted with numberless lakes, a region divided between woodlands and "muskeg," or swampy flats. There the traveler still retains supreme and life is primitive.

WHEN DINOSAURS GAMBOLED IN AMERICA

Spring in America, which is heralded in this age by the coming of the birds, the stirring of small animals and the emergence from hibernation and winter lethargy of the few large animals that civilization has left us, was a vastly different matter a few eons ago when America produced animals larger than any now living here. An idea of what these creatures were like is given in the following communication to the National Geographic society from Benjamin Brown:

"That was so long ago that nothing remains of these creatures except their bones, and they are buried to

stone. Hidden away under strata of earth, their spoor has long since grown cold.

"The animals are dinosaurs; for the moment we will call them lizards—not the creeping, crawling kind, but huge reptiles that stalked upright through the jungles, rivaling in size the elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros.

"In the marshes of prehistoric times dwelt a host of reptiles, some large, some small, and of various forms, flesh eaters and herb eaters, but all sharing certain characters in common and known as dinosaurs. Not any were closely related to any living reptile, yet they had some characters common to the lizards, crocodiles and birds.

"Of the kinds characteristic of the period one species, an herbivore named Trachodon, was more than 30 feet long and about 15 feet high when standing erect. Its head, with broadly-expanded mouth, resembles that of a duck, but back of the back there are more than two thousand small teeth, disposed in many vertical rows, each containing several individual teeth, the new ones coming up from below as the old ones wore out.

"The long hind feet terminated in three large-hoofed toes, and the shorter, slender front feet were partly webbed. A long, thin, slender tail acted as a powerful swimming organ, and the body was covered with rough tuberculate skin. Having no means of defense, it lived chiefly in the water, where it was free from attacks of the flesh eaters.

"Strangest of all was the herbivorous Ankylosaurus, a stocky, short-legged, big-bodied creature, completely encased in armor. Dermal plates covered the skull, followed by rings of plates over the neck and rows of flat plates over the back and hips. Its tail terminated in a huge club, and the belly was covered by a pliable mosaic of small, close-set plates. It was further protected by a movable plate that could be dropped down like a shutter over each eye, thus completing its protection from insects and formidable foes."

WHERE SOME OF OUR IMPORTS COME FROM—PERFUMES

Mildly America paid \$1,972,541, during the last year for perfumes, cosmetics and toilet preparations, a fact which has led to confused speculation by mere man as to what she did with them.

The real romance and adventure in the statement lies not so much in the uses to which these imports were put as where they came from. The sunny isles and lands along the Mediterranean probably grew some of the flowers, others perhaps were plucked by dark Moorish hands in Algeria, and maybe an animal in the brooding hills of western China gave its life to furnish one constituent of the perfume.

The vegetable kingdom is necessarily the most fertile source of perfumes. From its flowers such as the rose and jessamine, and from its seeds, woods and barks, such as the spices and sandalwood, even the most fastidious connoisseur would be able to select either some simple odor or a complex bouquet. Nor are they for perfumes alone, but for scented soaps, creams, pomades, and in making flavorings and extracts.

Rosemary, thyme, sweet basil, and marjoram are found in great profusion in Mediterranean countries, and here the chemist can distill the whole plant and not bother about picking the flowers. Shakespeare, the unflinching naturalist that he was, made no error when he chose for Ophelia the flowers she scattered.

The old-fashioned lavender flowers in which our grandmothers used to pack the household linen, and their rich old lace grew best in France and England.

The rose geranium, which has such an exquisite odor is also grown and distilled in France, but Spain, Algeria, and the island of Reunion engage in the industry. Unlike the lavender, however, the perfume of the rose geranium comes from its leaves and not from the flowers.

But the country that might well be known by its scent is Bulgaria, for its rose crop is second only to its tobacco, over 12,000 acres of land in the provinces of Philippopolis and Stara Zagora are given to the growth of roses from the petals of which attar of roses is distilled. In the wonderful gardens at Kazanlik, Karlovo, Rissour and Stara Zagora, the best of the flowers are grown.

About four thousand pounds of roses are produced on an acre of land, but it takes about two hundred pounds of petals to produce an ounce of oil, for an attar which before the war cost about \$200 a pound.

Roses are grown in other parts of the Balkans as well as in Asia Minor, Turkey, and in India. Persia, the Far East, Mexico, Egypt, and France. The industry lately has been introduced into Germany.

The animal perfumes are extremely limited in number. Ambergris is used by the perfume makers, and is the animal of the same name, and musk by the musk of the musk deer, and the musk deer, which is found in the high Himalayas, Tibet, and eastern Siberia. About 10,000 ounces of musk, specially in the grain form, are annually imported to the United States from China and India. Musk has one peculiar and almost inviolable characteristic. The grain of it kept freely exposed to the air of a well-ventilated room, will impregnate the atmosphere for ten years without sensibly diminishing in weight.

5,000 Yards of Handsome Dress Voiles

37½c yard

This sale which opened up this morning created the sensation it deserved. Never before in Kingston such an extensive showing of high grade voiles.

Counters and tables heaped high and the air full of them. Such a display is worth seeing. The majority of the showing is the famous Anderson and Butterfield Voiles which guarantees the quality. 40 inches wide. Exceptionally fine sheer Voiles, woven from hard twisted yarns in over 65 colorful patterns that will launder beautifully.

Buy Now For Summer Dresses at Less Than Regular Wholesale Prices.

Women who are quick to recognize a real bargain will not miss this opportunity of saving money.

See Them in the Window—Sale Street Floor

James Jeffries

Lord Lansdale

James J. Corbett

At The "B. R. Z."

Margaret, 2, edited to spend a night with her mother at the Y. W. C. A. awake to find upon a drink. Margaret was compelled for lack of a glass to pour water into a drinking cup of her hands. Margaret, very much annoyed, frequently recalled the incident and several months later she told us by asking: "Mother, why don't you ever let me drink out of your hands like you did that night at the B. R. Z.?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Meaning of "Talking" Dream

If you dream that you talk, you will be required to some explanation; if you hear much talking around you be careful of your neighbors.

Remarkable Australian Trees.

Among the many peculiar trees of Australia are found the gum-trees, rising so gently and imperceptibly to the firmness, the only tree that becomes weighty and resembling a tree on fire, and which, without any aid, will burn for a long time.

Arranging Flowers.

It is arranging flowers in a vase and not some other thing that is desired, and to be in the way you desire, by arranging them, for a few moments. This will make them supply and they will also where they are placed.

STOP PROFITEERING ON GASOLINE IN KINGSTON

Try Johnson's New High Tested Gas. It gives miles and smiles for 27c A GALLON. You can't miss the place with the **WHITE TOPS** on the pumps.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

JACOB JOHNSON, Prop.
416 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Valuable "Burro."

Undoubtedly the ass was domesticated long before the horse. The latter probably was native to a limited country, for the ass has a hard head adapted to the dry climate. It is a very subsistence from feeding upon the coarsest and most abundant food and the Indian figs, a wonderful lot of food of grateful food and health food.

All Right With Sam.

"Sam," quoth Kester, "if I just think about it once at noon and let it drop, I drop down which watermelon, cherries and such things bloom all to pieces. I drop the first three and the fourth I drop the last three and Sam, the last drop." American Legion Weekly.

She Missed Those Santa.

A very religious colored lady expressing a point of "The Last Supper" inquired which was St. Andrew and which was friends of Acol. When told they were on the group, she remarked: "I don't know. I just know from those words was all missed to that party."

Movie Paradox.

A question of the picture theater is the fact that single takes must take single words but married takes must be joined.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Watch For It! WORD PICTURES FAIL TO DESCRIBE THIS BIG PRICE REDUCTION SALE **Wait For It!** PATRONS WILL BE PLEASED DON'T BUY UNTIL THIS SALE STARTS SAVINGS FOR EVERYBODY **Share In It!**



BACK TO EARTH PRICES!

Big Feverish Efforts. Must Use Extreme Measures Now.
Reconstruction SALE!!

I'M THE MAN

I came here from a distance to give the people of this community the opportunity of SAVING MONEY on goods that you are in need of. I am going to give the people of KINGSTON and vicinity, in fact, the WHOLE COUNTY, a chance to SAVE MONEY ON GOOD RELIABLE LINES OF Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists

GOODS AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST, which I have agreed to ignore. Be sure to BE ON HAND WHEN THE DOORS OPEN ON

Wednes., May 18, 1921

Buy NOW and Save

Your Dollar Has Its Old Time Value
WE HAVE TURNED THE CLOCK BACK 7 YEARS TO OLD TIME PRICES AND IT IS COSTING US HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO DO IT.

Come Early and Often

The Reason for This Sale

There is a time when a man in business finds the reconstruction of his business necessary. You all know that I am not in the habit of putting on sales, but I find at this time, (the Reconstruction Period), that I have more goods than I need for this season. As you all know I carry nothing but the latest styles and the best material for the money but I find I am carrying more stock than I really need. I have contracted with I'M THE MAN to sell at least ONE-HALF of my present stock in the NEXT TEN DAYS, beginning Wednesday, MAY 18th and ending MAY 28th. I instructed him to forget the profit as well as the cost. So come early and take advantage of the big savings that you are sure to find.

(Signed) C. H. LOVIN.

Our Loss Your Gain

Ladies of This Vicinity This Is Your Chance

\$20,000 Worth of the Newest Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Skirts
ARE GOING TO BE SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. HOW? Prices are—that's the secret. There is not a garment listed below that is not marked below what was paid for it. Many of these garments have just been received. It makes no difference, they are going and going fast. The price is the thing, and I have slaughtered the price on these garments until every one of them will be gone, and that quickly. Each of these lots consists of, at least, eight garments. I am not wasting space advertising one garment at a reduction price to get you here. Every lot has a run of sizes and if you hurry you will receive the bargain surprise of your life. Read them all and then come and look them over.

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2	LOT No. 3	LOT No. 4	LOT No. 5	LOT No. 6	LOT No. 7	LOT No. 8
\$32.50 SUITS for \$19.98	\$45.00 COATS for \$29.00	\$35.00 DRESSES \$19.75	\$16.50 SKIRTS for \$8.20	\$5.98 WAISTS for \$3.79	\$69.00 SUITS go for \$39.00	\$60.00 Dresses go for \$39.40	\$32.50 COATS \$15.98
<small>This lot of high grade SUITS of good quality. Serges, Velours, Tweeds and Home Spun; an assortment of sizes in fast shades. Folks you can not afford to miss seeing these. Of course, they will not last long.</small>	<small>Lot 2 is a wonder; about 14 fine Velour, Tricotine, Frost Glow and Serge Coats for women in an assortment of sizes in Blues, Black, Tan, and every coat a value at the old price. I have lumped them to go for</small>	<small>These DRESSES are bound to delight you as they have all the style and at the same time I have priced them far below what the material would cost to make them. In fact I am giving them away to see if advertising will bring you here. Dresses in Serge, Tricolette, Jersey, Navy, Tans and Blacks. Value to \$35.00. They go for</small>	<small>Believe me, folks, that these SKIRTS, every one of them, cost more than this wholesale. They must go. They are plain and fancy. Serge, Broadcloth, Tricolette, Taffetas, Pongees and Poplins all of the newest style. In fact, they are real bargains. Value up to \$16.50. They go for</small>	<small>Here you are—about 25 of these fine Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Tub Silk WAISTS in plain and fancy patterns, all handsomely trimmed and tailored, a large assortment of sizes to select from if you get here early and, believe me, you will be sorry if you don't. Value to \$5.98. They go for</small>	<small>Wool Velours, wool Dunelins, wool Serges in the finest bunch of SUITS I have ever collected together for any sale, in an assortment of the newer shades, all tailored in the better manner and every suit a genuine saving opportunity. They will never be any lower so get in line. The values are to \$69.00 in this lot and they go for</small>	<small>Here is an unusual DRESS offering that should go straight to the heart of all lovers of real economy. This lot of splendid dresses come in all good Serge, Tricolette, Tricotines, in Blues, Narys and Black, and the values are to \$60.00. They go while they last for</small>	<small>These fall and winter COATS are bound to delight you as they have the dashing style and trimmings that give distinction and wins admiration. This is, without a question of doubt, the greatest offering of Coats ever made. The materials are such as wool Velours, Serges, Tricotines, Gold Tone, Broadcloth and Cashmeres. We request you to view this beautiful selection early. Values to \$32.50, and they go at</small>
\$19.98	\$29.00	\$19.75	\$8.20	\$3.79	\$39.00	\$39.40	\$15.98

HITCH YOUR DOLLAR TO THE BIGGEST LOAD IT EVER PULLED.

SILK WAISTS.

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF SILK WAISTS has been put under the knife and now you can buy a Georgette, Crepe de Chene, Tricolette and Tub Silk WAISTS as cheap as Cotton. They come in Lace, Braided and Beaded Trimmed in all the newest shades and style: short and long sleeves.

Values up to \$3.49:	\$2.65
going at	
Values up to \$5.98:	\$3.90
going at	
Values up to \$7.50:	\$5.23
going at	
Values up to \$12.50:	\$8.67
going at	

This line of Gingham, Percale and Chambray House Dresses and Bangalow Aprons come in loose and tight fitting, light and dark patterns, and are all new. The material alone would cost what we ask for the made-up garment. \$3.39 value. Choice

\$2.79

A new line of Cotton WAISTS in a line of sizes to choose from which we are selling at just what we paid for them. These will not last long, so you better get in early and get your size.

\$2.49

Japanese and Crepe de Chene Kimonos in embroidered and ruffled trimmed. Comes in Rose, Pink, Blue, Plum, Black and Orchid. A glance at these will prove the great values. Values up to \$14.98; going at

\$10.49

Silk Sweaters

These all come in the Tuxedo style in Alice Blue, Navy, Black, Tomato, Posh, Gray and Honey Bee, long sleeves, belted and beaded girdles. Values up to \$14.98; going at

\$8.30

One lot of wool and silk DRESSES in odd sizes which I have put in one lot. The original prices was up to \$15.00; going out at this sale for only

\$4.98

I have gathered all the odd suits, dresses and coats. After picking out lots I find I have a lot of dandy bargains which I have placed on a rack. A broken lot of sizes, still if you get one your size you will have the greatest bargain in your life. The values are up to \$20.00. I am closing them out quickly for

\$9.98

Our new line of summer Velvet and Jersey Middies have arrived, and they too are going at prices so low that it will pay you to buy now for the coming warm weather. A large assortment of \$4.98 to \$8.00 values; while they last your choice at

\$3.85

Our entire line of Silk Taffetas and Jersey Petticoats have not been overlooked. They are priced so they will not last the first day.

Regular \$12.98	\$10.65
value: going at	
Regular \$7.98	\$5.15
value: going at	
Regular \$6.00	\$3.95
value: going at	

FURS. FURS.

Here you will find a large variety of styles and a wonderful lot of only GENUINE FURS such as OTTER, ERMINE, MUSKRAT, FOX, SABLE and BEAVER. Just a few prices which will show you the GREAT SAVINGS:

\$29.00 VALUE: going at	\$17.75
\$35.00 VALUE: going at	\$27.50
\$47.50 VALUE: going at	\$33.00
\$65.00 VALUE: going at	\$35.75
\$90.00 VALUE: going at	\$67.80

FREE! FREE!

\$50.00 Evening Gown.

EVERY ONE ATTENDING THIS SALE will be given a Numbered Ticket on EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE entitled them to a Chance on this Dress to be GIVEN FREE on SATURDAY, MAY 28th, the LAST DAY of this Sale.

Remember the Date. The Place You Know. The Time Is Nine. Follow the crowd of wise ones to

326 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Lovin's

326 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

If You Don't Know Me, We Both Lost Money. Meet Me Face to Face, I'M THE MAN.

\$25.00 Given Away FREE

PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th THE DOORS OF THIS STORE WILL BE OPENED on the BIGGEST SALE ever conducted in this section. The FIRST 25 LADIES ENTERING THIS STORE will receive a merchandise COUPON of \$1.00 which will be honored the same as CASH on any purchase of \$5.00 or more.

HE OPENS THE DOORS
WHILE YOUNG FOLKS ALIGHT
WHO HAVE COME MANY MILES
JUST TO DINE THAT NIGHT.

JIM JESSUP SAYS THAT THE BEAUTY OF LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN IS THAT FOLKS ALWAYS SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU IN TIMES OF TROUBLE, AND IF YOU AIN'T GOT ANY TROUBLE, THEY'LL HUNT YOU UP SOME!

Luckey, Platt & Co.

THE GREAT HOME STORE

332-346 Main Street 12-20 Academy Street
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Now is the time to have your furniture covered with slip covers for summer. Our display of Cretonnes is attractive and we have a full assortment of different patterns in a variety of colors. Prices per yard, 25c to \$1.55

Cross Stripe Portieres make a cool looking drapery for the summer months. We have them in green, brown, rose and blue. Price, per pair, \$2.98

Awnings—ready to hang. There are sizes to fit any window. Color is white and green stripe. \$4.85 and up

Vudor Porch Shades. They have a self-hanging device whereby one person can hang a shade in four minutes. Priced, \$4.40 and up

Couch Hammocks. We have a large assortment from which to select. We also carry canopies and frames—

Prices \$16.75 to \$37.50
(3rd floor, Upholstery Dept.)

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In Surrogate's court the last will and testament of Benjamin Tishbach, deceased, late of the town of Ulster, has been admitted to probate. The provisions of the will have been published in full. The executors are Elizabeth Carver and William Addis. Virgil B. Van Wageningen is the attorney for the petitioners.

The last will and testament of John Ellsworth deceased, late of the town of Wawarsing, has been filed for probate and citations issued returnable June 20. The value of the estate is \$200 real and \$500 personal. The executors and petitioners are Lydia Ellsworth the widow and William H. Ellsworth the son. The legatees are Mary L. Ellsworth daughter, Alha Paill granddaughter, William H. Ellsworth son, \$211.11 each; Lydia Ellsworth widow, \$866.67. H. Westlake Coons attorney for the petitioners.

Letters of administration have been issued to Charles E. Sutton in the estate of Isaac Sutton deceased, intestate, late of the town of Shawangunk. The value of the estate is \$1,500 real, and \$4,810 personal. John N. Vandelyn attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been issued to Letty DeVal in the estate of Elizabeth J. DeVal, deceased, intestate late of the town of Woodstock. Value of the estate \$5,000 real and \$100 personal. William H. Grogan attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been issued to James J. Henry of the Bronx, in the estate of Walter G. Henry deceased, intestate, late of the town of Saugerties. Value of the estate \$3,500 real and \$2,500 personal.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Iver Miller administrator of the goods, chattels, etc., that were of Hans Clausen deceased, late of the town of New Paltz, decree granted, John N. Vandelyn attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Martha Marks administratrix of the goods, chattels, etc., that were of Jacob Marks deceased, late of the City of Kingston, decree granted, Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier attorneys for the petitioner.

MOSSER SPREADS TREASURY PLAN

Employees of the Hitebrant Dry Dock Company will be told of the sensible saving and sound investment plan of the United States treasury just before the noon hour Wednesday and a saving association will be formed whereby they may combine their weekly savings so that from the smallest to the largest all may participate in the earning power of the treasury securities which bear four per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

The treasury saving plan was approved by the Hitebrant plant executives at a conference held yesterday with Postmaster DeWitt and Mr. Mosser, who has started his third week in installing the movement in Kingston industries.

In each plant where an association is formed members are given a "Work, Save and Succeed" button and to each person obtaining ten new members the treasury sends a "Legion of Dollar Savers" button. The movement is growing steadily, aided by the effective work the letter carriers are doing in carrying the Legion leaflets into Kingston homes. It will take the remainder of this week to cover Kingston industries and then Postmaster DeWitt's committee will assign the treasury man to plants in other parts of Ulster county.

The Walking Interrogation Points, Winchester, May 14, 1921.

Editor The Freeman:
The other morning starting from my home in the old Ford, for Conn. Corrd. N. H., at least that's the way "the old men of Ulster" used to pronounce it I was about to climb in and start when a voice seemed to say: "Go back and get me last week's Freeman."

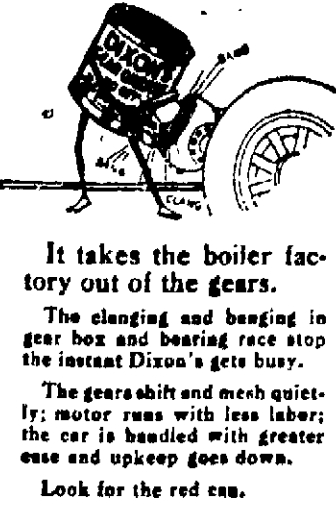
Those old voices were never questioned, they were obeyed, and as you started on your journey over the road if these old New England stone walls didn't cry out to you it was "The Old Men of Ulster." What "Walking Interrogation" points they were! On Sunday it was "What was the dominie's text?" and on the rest of the week "have you done my errands?" "Why did you run the cows home from pasture," etc.

And as you impatiently hunted up last week's Freeman and came out to your car you just had room to squeeze into the front seat "The Old Men of Ulster" took up most of the room.

And all that day along the route, till you finally landed in the granite hills that bred a Daniel Webster and inspired a John Hay, you heard the quiet determined voices of the old men of Ulster (your eyes get a bit moist and your throat full of lumps when you write it) still asking questions.

"Do we live into ourselves?" "Are we afraid to speak out concerning the faith of our mothers?" "Where will you find a better heard of censors for your moving pictures than the mothers of Ulster county?" Sincerely yours,
NEWTON SHULTIS.

Bashful Mr. Robbs Tomorrow.
Tonight and Wednesday evening, the young people of the C. E. Society of the First Dutch Church will present in the chapel of the church, "The Bashful Mr. Robbs," comedy. The young people have been coached by Mr. Osgood which is a guarantee of a most excellent performance.



It takes the boiler factory out of the gears.
The clanging and banging in gear box and bearing race stop the instant Dixon's gets busy.
The gears shift and mesh quietly; motor runs with less labor; the car is handled with greater ease and upkeep goes down.
Look for the red can.

DIXON'S Gear LUBRICANT
JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.
Jamez City, N. J. Established 1827

Ulster County Savings Institution
Incorporated 1851
Deposits Seven Millions
OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY
Four Per Cent Interest
paid on all sums from five dollars to five thousand dollars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Harry Ennis, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Myrtle F. Ennis, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, Phoenix, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 12th day of October, 1921.
Dated April 11, 1921.
MYRTLE F. ENNIS,
Executrix of Will of Harry Ennis, deceased.
V. D. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

STONE RIDGE.
Stone Ridge, May 16.—Oscar Wood has a car.

Isaac Prindle spent a day in Kingston last week and bought a fine horse.

Mrs. Craft is at the old home-stand on Main street for a short time.

The Anton Beza and Mrs. Beza and son, Robert, visited friends in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Jesse Christiana of Ellenville is well liked in the Pine Bush district and the children would be pleased to have her return to them next year.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vandemark are still in feeble health.

Kenneth Vandemark is at home.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, May 16.—The members of the Ladies' Aid Society are requested to meet at the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon, May 19, at 1 o'clock, old time, to clean the church.

A. Eltinge of Kingston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bocart spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Davis.

Fred Adsit moved into Winchell's house at Shokan this week.

Miss May Bogart returned home from Stone Ridge on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society wish to thank Stanley Winne and R. W. Secor for the use of their stores for the cake sale, held last Saturday.

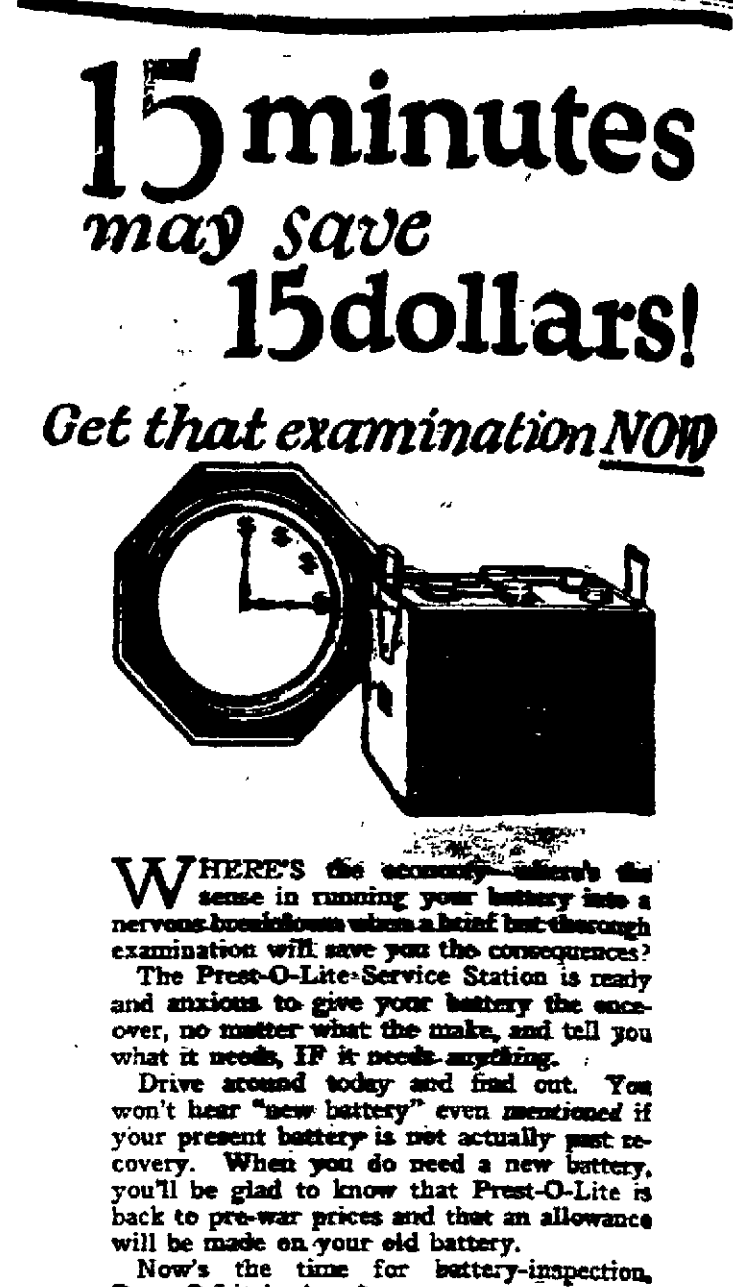
Junking The Aurora.

Former Alderman John A. Fischer of Abel street, who recently bought the steamer Aurora, is dismantling the boat at South Rondout. The Mary Powell which he bought last season has been entirely dismantled of its interior work, but the hull and upper works are still intact. The Aurora, which is smaller than the Powell, formerly ran in New York harbor.

Successful Moose Affair.

Harry Malsenholder, Thomas Dolan and Frank Outten of this city were among the entertainers at an entertainment and smoker given by Middletown Lodge, No. 219, Loyal Order of Moose, last week at Middletown. The Middletown papers state that the entertainment was so successful members of the lodge asked during the course of the meeting which followed that the entertainments be given every two weeks.

15 minutes may save 15 dollars!
Get that examination NOW



WHERE'S the economy when the sense in running your battery into a nervous breakdown when a brief but thorough examination will save you the consequences? The Prest-O-Lite Service Station is ready and anxious to give your battery the once-over, no matter what the make, and tell you what it needs, IF it needs anything.
Drive around today and find out. You won't hear "new battery" even mentioned if your present battery is not actually past recovery. When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery.
Now's the time for battery inspection, Prest-O-Lite's the place.

Kingston Battery Service
71 North Front St.
Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery
Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE AT THE
ORPHEUM THEATRE
4 BIG Vaudeville Acts 4
TONIGHT'S FEATURE
TOM MIX
—In—
"The Prairie of Trails"
The Most Thrilling and Daring Feat That Tom Mix Ever Attempted in a Picture.
ALSO HEARST LATEST NEWS
MATINEE, 2:30 35c
EVENING, 7-9 35-40c
(Including tax.)

A Bath a Day—Keeps You Fit Every Way
—and we have those things that make the "keeping it" part a real delight.
Health, sanitation, labor-saving and pride—these all come with a modern bathroom of snowy-white cleanliness.
Don't go on without any bathroom or even an old one that is out-of-date. It doesn't pay when a new modern outfit costs so little.
Visit the showroom and talk it over with—
"YOUR PLUMBER"...
A BATH IN EVERY HOME

SONNEBORN PRODUCTS



No More Leaky Roofs
Simply apply one coat of Stormtight and your old or new roof will be leak-proof for years.
Stormtight can be applied OVER any kind of material. Thus it saves the cost of tearing up the old worn material and the cost of a new roof.

STORMTIGHT

is not affected by heat or cold, rain or snow. It is readily brushed on and requires no renewal.
Stormtight outlasts any roofing—without any maintenance cost whatever.
Write for testimonials from satisfied users and for literature.

"Apply Stormtight now—before cold weather increases the cost of application"
FOR SALE BY
WIEBER & WALTER,
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Sheet Metal Work,
690 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 512.
MANUFACTURED BY
L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC.
262 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

A good way to find out whether tea and coffee are hurting you is to stop using them for ten days, and drink
Instant Postum
= "There's a Reason"

Out-of-Door Sports
TENNIS SUPPLIES
BASE BALL GOODS
KODAKS AND FILMS
FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.
307 Wall Street Phone 708
Picture Frames Made to Order a Specialty

Stop in. Hear the New Victor Records for May



44988 I Passed by Your Window
44600 Favorites - O'orio Fernando (Dearest Ferdinand)
44412 In Old Madrid
44413 Toccata - Adagio del passato - Toccata in the Right (Vienne)
44414 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44415 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44416 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44417 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44418 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44419 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44420 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44421 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44422 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44423 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44424 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44425 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44426 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44427 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44428 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44429 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44430 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44431 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44432 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44433 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44434 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44435 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44436 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44437 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44438 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44439 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44440 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44441 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44442 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44443 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44444 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44445 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44446 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44447 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44448 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44449 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44450 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44451 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44452 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44453 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44454 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44455 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44456 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44457 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44458 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44459 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44460 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44461 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44462 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44463 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44464 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44465 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44466 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44467 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44468 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44469 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44470 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44471 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44472 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44473 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44474 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44475 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44476 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44477 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44478 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44479 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44480 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44481 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44482 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44483 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44484 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44485 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44486 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44487 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44488 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44489 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44490 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44491 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44492 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44493 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44494 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44495 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44496 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44497 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44498 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44499 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)
44500 Toccata - Recorrida armonica (Strange Harmonics)

E. WINTER'S SONS
Music and Victrola Store
John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

S. BAKER & SON
38 East Strand Tele. 110-W
642 Broadway Tele. 891-W
20% REDUCTIONS
FOR THE
Week Beginning Monday, May 16 and
Ending Saturday, May 21.
We are offering at 20% off all aluminum ware, glassware, cut glass, sad irons, enamelware, crockery, galvanized ware, tinware; also all dry goods and brooms.
This very special offer of 20% off on all the above mentioned goods is indeed a great reduction as our goods have been reduced previous to this Special Offer.
As you will please notice that we have moved our downtown store to No. 38 East Strand between the Lyric Theatre and American Express ocr, and we hope you will avail yourselves of our specials of this week. You may buy at either 38 East Strand, downtown, or 642 Broadway, uptown, and receive the same 20% off on those goods

GOOD ROADS

BUILDING MANY NEW TRAILS

As set in Construction of Highways Federal Fund of \$44,523,019 Has Been Approved.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, between 1900 and 10,000 miles of trails which now crisscross the country from east to west and north to south are to be constructed by federal aid. This amount composed of 855 projects, which are in one or the other of the marked trails which have been laid by private associations.

Every automobilist is familiar with the Dixie highway, the Mohawk trail, the Roosevelt highway, and a score of other marked trails, which are so well kept and maintained that driving on them is a joy and comfort. To assist in building these highways a federal fund of \$44,523,019 has been approved by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture up to September 30, 1920.

These trails do not constitute an entirely satisfactory system of transcontinental roads, as officials of the department say their selection in many cases has been influenced too much by local factors as pre-existing conditions, ease of improvement by local communities, pressure of selfish influence, and a desire to touch points of local and historical interest.

The extent to which federal aid has been applied to the trails varies in the different states. Naturally the Western states are using much more of the federal apportionments in designating roads of this character than the Eastern states. This is due to the fact that the trails in the Eastern states had already been improved to a large extent before the roads were selected by the pathfinders. This was true in the West, where long stretches of the selected roads were in an unimproved condition when they were designated.

Nevada leads in its use of federal aid on roads of this character.



Trail Through the Mountains in Nevada.

Thirty-three per cent of its entire mileage of approved federal-aid roads is on one or the other of the trails which cross the state. On these roads Nevada will spend 90 per cent of the federal money which has been allotted to her.

DRIVERS CAN ASSIST ROADS

Going Up Hill. Particularly One Paved With Concrete, Right Side Is Favored.

"Drivers can do as much, almost, for the maintenance of good roads as highway engineers," declares Alfred H. Huxory.

"Did you ever notice," asked Mr. Huxory, "in going up a hill, particularly one paved with asphaltic concrete, that the surface on the right-hand side of the road is wavy and rough, while that on the left-hand side is smooth?"

"Well, the reason is this: The extra traction required to climb the hill on the left side of the road, while there is a little or no traction down hill."

"Another thing, the right-hand track of the road in either direction is the one which is worn most. This is because of the arched surface of the road which throws the greater weight and strain on the right-hand side of the vehicle and consequently the right-hand side of the roadway. Truck drivers and wagon makers have even noticed this and advise drivers to go on the left-hand side of the vehicle."

"Prices Must Decrease." Good automobiles must be shown in line on the hard road building program will be discontinued, according to Mr. Huxory.

"Poor Roads Cause Loss." Bad roads keep men from marketing their products when the market is high.

"Heavy Trucks Restricted." Motorists heavier than three tons are restricted from travel on divided highways in British Malaya.

"Some Savings." An English motorist took his first trip on a divided highway under night light. He had the headlights and lamping down and said: "How much more wonderful it would be for a motorist to have a road."

BRITISH GOING TO PAY INTEREST

And Taxes Should Be Lowered Here—Treasury Still Awaits Proposal.

As to Handling Of \$5,000,000,000 Principal British Still Owes.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, May 17.—A marked reduction in the tax burden of the American people will be possible, as a result of the British government's decision to begin meeting interest payments on the British debt of \$5,000,000,000 due the United States, treasury officials declared today.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has been informed of the British program to provide for the payment of about \$250,000,000 annual interest upon the debt. He was advised that the inclusion of such an item in the British budget for the year, foresees England's purpose to enter forthcoming discussions with this government's representatives, with a proposal that may be regarded as acceptable.

The debt negotiations for which the treasury is said to be in readiness, are to be begun, the treasury said, as soon as the British government arranges to send her emissary to Washington.

Treasury officials handling the foreign debts today said that when the parleys are resumed, that the basis of the conference will be to undertake solution of the questions which were left in abeyance by the former administration. Secretary Mellon is prepared to go ahead, but maintains that on some of the principal points at issue—the question of interest rates and maturities on the long term obligations into which the demand notes are to be converted—this government cannot not disclose its plan, until the British overtures are made formally.

Carpenter Starts Work. By Telegraph to The Freeman. Manassas, L. I., May 17.—Georges Carpenter lost no time in getting to work in preparation for his battle with Jack Dempsey. Early this morning the French champion was out on the road, lumbering himself up. He is not expected to do any boxing for a week or so.

Justice White Doing Well. By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, May 17.—Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court, who recently underwent an operation, had a "restful night" and is "doing very nicely," it was stated at the Garfield Hospital this morning.

Ember Days. For Roman Catholics, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember Days, days of fasting and abstinence.

Died With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Johnson's Big Tank Ready. Jacob Johnson has completed the installation of his monster gasoline tank with connections by a pipe line from the O. & W. side track to his Washington avenue garage. The gasoline is pumped from the tank cars to the big tank at the rear of the garage through pipes. The "gas" being of the highest percentage from independent companies in Pennsylvania. The work of enlarging the Washington avenue garage is also about completed and is now one of the largest in this city, with excellent location, being at the head of Hurley avenue on Washington avenue, and automobiles for the Catskills and on sight seeing trips around the Ashokan Dam all pass the garage.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Holy Cross Church will hold their regular monthly supper this evening at the parish house at the usual hour.

Tudoroff Brothers of Broadway are completing the wiring for electricity in the home of D. N. Turner of 68 Lucas avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a New England supper on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of the Holy Grail this evening at the Trinity M. E. Church. All Knights are urged to be present.

The ladies of Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a sewing meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Delamater, 194 Ten Broeck avenue.

The ladies of Circle No. 2 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Leibert, 212 Ten Broeck avenue.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Koch, 200 Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Womens Work Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel. A large attendance is requested as important business is to be transacted.

Johnson's Big Tank Ready.

Jacob Johnson has completed the installation of his monster gasoline tank with connections by a pipe line from the O. & W. side track to his Washington avenue garage. The gasoline is pumped from the tank cars to the big tank at the rear of the garage through pipes. The "gas" being of the highest percentage from independent companies in Pennsylvania. The work of enlarging the Washington avenue garage is also about completed and is now one of the largest in this city, with excellent location, being at the head of Hurley avenue on Washington avenue, and automobiles for the Catskills and on sight seeing trips around the Ashokan Dam all pass the garage.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Went With Their Prey.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening.

Northern Rose Lodge, No. 21, at 101 Cornell street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, at 435 Broadway.

Wichita Council, Degree of Pocomantas, at 5 Railroad avenue.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F & A M, 280 Wall street.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, 3 East Strand.

Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, 14 Henry street.

Meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Mary's Hall this evening at 7:30.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday, May 19, in the parlors of St. James's Church.

Mrs. Weed will conduct the devotional exercises. After the meeting it is expected a report of the institute held recently at Ellenville will be given. Visitors are welcome.

This evening Mrs. Irene S. Holroyd, district deputy, and her staff of officers, will pay an official visit to Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, at which time the degree work will be exemplified and a most enjoyable evening is planned.

At the close of the degree work refreshments will be served and a social hour follow.

The members of the Knights of Columbus had a most enjoyable smoker after their regular business meeting last evening, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections, plenty of which were greeted with much applause. Then followed several boxing bouts which were fast but in which nothing except the will of the contestants was lost.

Lecturer David Long arranges a smoker every two months which is very largely attended and appreciated by those present.

Sixty-two members of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, went to Catskill from this city Monday evening in a large auto bus and touring cars where they took part in the initiation of a large class into membership of Court Theresa of that village. Their report having been royally entertained by the Catskill women and it was long after midnight when they again reached their homes in this city. Under a recent ruling of the courts one branch of the Daughters of Isabella were compelled to adopt a new name, and the order is now known as the Catholic Daughters of America instead of the Daughters of Isabella.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.

Monday evening the degree of Master Mason was conferred on a class of five candidates by Roundout Lodge No. 443, F & A. M., in most impressive form. At the close of the degree work ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were enjoyed, as well as several addresses. The Rev. Mr. Wright gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of Masonry, and Brother Marsden of Newburgh told how Newburgh had gone ahead and erected its magnificent Masonic Temple.


U. S. NEUTRAL AS TO SILESIA

By Telegram to The Freeman,
Washington, May 17.—Developments in Europe during the past 48 hours, including the apparent open break between the premiers of France and Great Britain over the Silesian question, have not served

Life Demands the Best One Has.
The best substitute for genius, if such a thing is possible, is honest, consistent effort. Put the best you have into **your life and the product** will bear the character stamp that will regulate the price mark. Ten times nearer to genius when your output is nearer perfection. That means everlasting toil. This is within every man's reach if he is willing to use the means at his command. Give the world the best products and you will win the name of genius without making a bid for it. Rewards come to those who work without the incentive

to alter the course of this government nor to chance its general policy. It was stated authoritatively today in official circles.

Officially, it was stated, the United States must continue to regard the Silesian question as a matter of wholly European concern, and being such the representatives of this government can have no part in the settlement nor the discussions appertaining thereto.

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate building, likely a government or institutional structure, with a prominent dome and classical architectural features. The building is surrounded by trees and landscaping. The image is somewhat dark and grainy, typical of older newspaper prints.

Above Mrs. Louise Darsch

Below Mrs. Bertha Darsch

Mrs. Louis A. Darsch, of Chicago, was divorced from her husband, Henry Darsch, by Superior Judge Lewis in Chicago recently because Darsch wanted to marry his 17-year-old stepdaughter, Bertha. According to a report from Chicago, Mrs. Darsch testified that her daughter came to her and asked why she did not get a divorce from Darsch. "I became suspicious," Mrs. Darsch

continued, according to the report "and decided to watch them. A few days later I found my daughter in her stepfather's arms." The girl, it is said, has admitted the charge, and has declared her intention of marrying her stepfather when she becomes of age. Darsch, it is said, has also admitted his intention to marry the girl. Bertha will be turned over to the juvenile authorities until she becomes of age.

The local barytone who made use of compositions to display his voice. It was judging in the same way as the editor of the newspaper who looked for an interesting story in a woman singing and who was unaware that those who wanted to improve the singing were interested in being instructed.—New York Sun.

jackdaws soaring in the sky. Romantically, the birds are seen to fly in and round and swirl upward their circles, the jackdaws, of course, betraying their presence by their call: toward the blue, as if in the joy their hearts they held a festival, happy in the general weather and the approach of the nesting time. This soaring and wheeling is evidently done for recreation like a dance—Christian Science Monitor.

WANT

Middle-aged women I also experienced women room. Joiners and Fellers

F. Jacobs
Smith Ave.

WANTED

to examine joining on shirts,
for repair work in stitching
sleeves.

son & Sons
and Cornell St.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921.

Sun rises, 4:41; sets, 7:11.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 12 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 17.—Fair to night with frost; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate variable winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor, has removed to 65 St. James street, corner Clinton Ave. Telephone 754. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.

Up-To-Date Electric Shoe Repairing Shop, A. Tompkin, proprietor, 79 Broadway. All work guaranteed at lowest prices. O'Sullivan rubber heels attached 50 cents.

Some new small genuine Oriental Rugs just received. Prices from \$40 to \$60.00 each.

GREGORY & CO.

P. PITTMAN
Painter and paper hanger. 451 Washington avenue

MARTIN'S GARAGE, 301-303 BROADWAY. AUTO SUPPLIES, STORAGE, EXPERT REPAIRING, and automobiles to hire.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINN'S baggage express, 21 Chitupa avenue.

Ford touring car for hire. Telephone 356-M.

Lawn mowers sharpened by machine \$1-2. Called for Guaranteed. William Gallo, 5 Abel street. Phone 1741-J.

New Ladies Tailoring establishment has been opened by H. Lefkowitz from New York, at 304 Fair street. Best work guaranteed. Skirts made to order a specialty.

For your house painting, paper hanging, carpenter and mason work, consult us. Prices very reasonable. 245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M. Contractors and builders.

We clean and bleach ladies and gentlemen's straw and Panama hats. All work guaranteed. Howard Hat Store, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

If you are interested in a monument attend to it at once. Decoration Day will soon be here. BYRNE BROS., Broadway and Henry street.

BAGGAGE EXPRESS.

Light trucking, local and long distance. Phone 171-J. Greaux, 89 South Manor avenue.

FOR SALE.

Water proof canvas for auto trucks and all purposes cheap. Phone 346-W. L. BACHARACH.

Factory Mill Ends, all kinds. Kingston "Maid" house dresses, all sizes.

DAVID WEIL
44 Broadway Bargain House

Have bought a light truck. Am now prepared to do both light and heavy hauling and moving of all kinds. SHELTON TOMPKINS, 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, cement walks and floors. We make the best CONCRETE BLOCK in the city. Location: 231 Albany avenue. Tel. 1761-W. HOMER J. EMERICK.

SEED POTATOES.

Our car of Maine Seed just arrived. Early varieties; also Green Mt. A. H. Glidersleeve, 613 Broadway. Phone 279.

Enclosed van for local and long distance trucking and moving. P. and C. THIEL, 36 Sherman street. Telephone 1454-M.

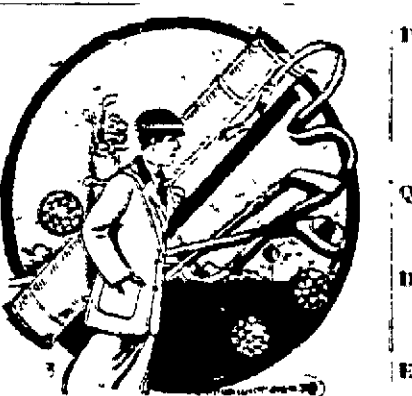
DR. MAGNUS GROSS.

Chiropractor.
284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue.
(opposite Grand Central Depot).
39th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue.
(S. W. Corner).

WE SELL

Lawn seed, fertilizer and insecticides as well as flowers. Valentin Durchein, Inc.



EVERYBODY KNOWS

our President is a patron of the golf links. It helps keep him cheery and good-natured.

OUR GOLF OUTFITS

ARE STRICTLY STANDARD.

When you buy anything here in the sporting goods line, you know it's like we represent. Just keep in mind that

FOR HOME OR CAMP, BUY SAME OUTFITS HERE.

CHAS. A. WARREN

260 Fair St.

EIGHTH SYMPHONY
CONCERT FINEST

Members of Orchestra Find Indications That Organization Headed by Conductor Muller is Coming Into Its Own—Mme. Oettinger, Her Accompanist and Woodstock Instrumentalist Find Favor With Audience.

The following incidents relative to the Symphony Orchestra concert of Monday have made the members of the orchestra feel that at last this musical organization is really coming into its own. Several interested Kingstonians asked for the privilege of becoming patrons or subscribers to the concert, an unprecedented and deeply gratifying circumstance.

A small group of older graded school boys, pledged to play baseball Monday afternoon were so disappointed at missing the afternoon rehearsal that they were given special permission to come in the evening concert. Both school children and evening audience felt that the program was too short although it included one of the biggest and most serious of overtures; a long symphonic movement, and the great march from Tannhauser in addition to the solo numbers and a delightful suite of old English dances.

A noted musician from the Woodstock artist colony, Mr. Micheaux, viola player, found the orchestra worth while playing with and asked to be included in the membership of players and was heartily welcomed.

Finally the orchestra was applauded so enthusiastically, that Conduc-

tor Muller was good enough to repeat the number "The Merry-maker's Dance" from the Nell Gwyn Suite.

Never before has the Symphony Orchestra played the "Egmont" overture by Beethoven, but their introduction of this noble work made every listener long for a more intimate acquaintance with the beauties of the composition. One could not help wondering if there were not some subtle charm that emanated from the original score of this overture, now in Conductor Muller's possession, that especially inspired the players and their conductor. From the introductory section—short but most impressive—followed by the tremendous unison in F, through the abrupt rhythmic chords played by the strings, the more melodious phrases following in the wind instruments; the tender human strains and always in the background the warfare waged by this great leader in the cause of justice, "Egmont," the audience sat most intent. Finally after a series of passages between the brasses and the strings, with the last word from the violins, there comes a pause. "And then a singular, almost supernatural passage in the wind—fit strain to accompany a soul (especially such a soul as Egmont's) to heaven." Not even his death ends the warfare, but when the end does come it is gloriously triumphant, and surely Beethoven was a master of triumphal music. The overture was splendidly played by the orchestra and listened to with intensity by the entire audience.

The soloist of the evening, Madame Oettinger of New York who has a studio in Kingston now, made her first concert appearance following the overture, singing "Voices of Springtime," by Strauss. Madame Oettinger has a very sweet and musical voice and remarkably facile technique and so pleased her audience as to be applauded to the encore point. She graciously sang again. The accompanist from New York merited much praise also for his artistic accompanying.

The symphony of the evening was the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, but the first movement only, for Conductor Muller considers it far wiser that Symphony Orchestra concert audiences should come to the end of the program too soon, rather than be over-wearied. Nowhere was the improvement in the playing of the orchestra as marked as in this exquisite movement. That exceedingly difficult change from the opening portentous theme to the tripping witching figure that follows, always so extremely difficult of smooth finished performance was splendidly taken. The attacks were remarkably clean for this orchestra which has always had a well-earned reputation for cleanliness of attack and release; both the exquisite interweaving and individualizing of the lovely themes was mastered as it has never been before. There crept into the performance that sense of ever recurring mystery that belongs there but is so elusive even to such an orchestra as the New York Philharmonic or Boston Symphony. And finally this appealing insistent work was brought to a splendidly dramatic climax with great columnar chords, remarkably well played.

A group of seasonal songs were then charmingly sung by Madame Oettinger. They were "Whispering," by Mana-Zucca; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Thurston Lierance and "Love in April," by Christian Kriens.

Then came three delightful, refreshing, smile-inviting dances of Old English music from the Nell Gwyn Suite by Edwin German. The quaint country dance, a whole "fair" in musical miniature was played with a finish worthy of an all-professional orchestra, for delightful as it is to listen to, it is exceedingly catchy and troublesome to play.

The sweet strains of "The Pipes of Pan," and the hum of the bagpipes in the Pastoral Dance were played with a finesse worthy of the scene. But when it came to the gay, spirited jocular "Merrymakers' Dance," the

audience begged so hard for "more," that their wish was granted.

And right here, "The Freeman musical critic is going to let Kingston Symphony concert audiences into a secret, and that without permission. So many times the question is asked: "We appreciate what Mr. Muller is doing, we want to show our appreciation, yet when we applaud him as he enters or leaves the stage never a bow or a smile do we get. Why?" Conductor Muller has been all these years devoting his time and energy toward building up a true symphony orchestra that shall come to the point where it can adequately interpret for the people of our community the greatest masterpieces of music. He has been and is and will be intent upon giving great symphony concerts, not George H. Muller concerts. He is thankful for every bit of appreciation, but because the great thing is the music itself, not the conductor nor the performers, he has—and probably will continue to—consider the applause as being for the music rather than for the musicians. As a result of holding to this ideal, and that in the face of the criticism of many of his friends, Conductor Muller has succeeded in infusing into the Symphony Orchestra concert audience that sense of the dignity and loftiness of the art they are enjoying that has made of Kingston audiences, appreciative, intent, quiet listeners that call forth the grateful and surprised commendation of all big musical artists who come here.

The program closed with that glorious March from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. The string passages, the doubling of the themes, the magnificent finale were most admirably played, ending the eighth Symphony Orchestra season with the finest concert yet given.

The public rehearsal in the afternoon also had a number of gratifying features. There was a fine audience of boys and girls who had come to hear the music, and as only the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the high school pupils were supposed to be present, the older children present got more than usual out of the music. It was a matter of real regret that Madame Oettinger did not sing for the children as it was expected she would.

Mrs. Reed, instead of explaining the instruments, now quite familiar to most of the children, told the story of "Egmont," and gave a brief oral description of the overture. When it came to the symphony, the three chief themes were played for the children and played again and yet again when the children were invited to hum along with the orchestra in order that they might, so to speak, bind closer their friendship for both the composer and composition, and it was remarkable how well they were able to catch the themes.

That genuinely interested audience of boys and girls was a powerful incentive to the orchestra to do more and better next year.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	6	.670
New York	13	8	.612
Brooklyn	11	12	.556
Chicago	12	10	.545
Boston	10	15	.400
St. Louis	8	15	.348
Cincinnati	10	19	.345
Philadelphia	7	17	.292

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 17; Washington, 11.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	9	.625
Boston	11	8	.579
Cleveland	16	12	.571
Detroit	16	13	.552
Washington	14	15	.519
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Chicago	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	8	16	.333

International League.

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 3.
Newark, 11; Rochester, 10. (12 innings).

Buffalo-Reading (cold).
Baltimore-Syracuse (cold).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	15	10	.600
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Jersey City	14	10	.583
Buffalo	12	11	.542
Syracuse	11	12	.478
Rochester	10	13	.435
Toronto	16	12	.455
Reading	7	15	.313

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear.
Chicago at Boston, clear.

American League.

New York at Cleveland, clear.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear.
Washington at Detroit, clear.
Boston at St. Louis, clear.

International League.

Jersey City at Toronto, cloudy.
Newark at Rochester, clear.
Baltimore at Syracuse, clear.
Reading at Buffalo, clear.

Final Divorce Decree.

The interlocutory decree of divorce granted by Sarah Frances Foucher, nee Snedeker, against Joseph Foucher, both residents of Walden, New York, on the 15th day of February, 1921, has been made final by the entry of a final decree of divorce, and pursuant to the provisions of the decree Mrs. Foucher has received her maiden name of Sarah Frances Snedeker. Earle H. Hirschbald appeared for Mrs. Foucher.

Emily Obtained.

"When cosmic law coming to a minor phase do they get the current?" inquires a columnist. He dwells on their insinuations, of course. —Boston Transcript.

MID-WEEK SALE

OF

Jersey Suits and Coats

Extraordinary reduction of Jersey Suits in many colors and shades

\$16.75

At

Values up to \$27.50

Large Assortment of COATS, WRAPS and SPORT COATS At an Unusual Saving.

UP-TO-DATE CO.

Poughkeepsie.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Syracuse.

OUR GOOD VALUES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK WILL HELP TO BRING THAT THOUSAND (OR MORE) NEW CUSTOMERS.

Genuine B. V. D.

UNION SUITS

AT \$1.50

J. B. Eighmy

Columbia Shirts

Always Reliable

\$1.50, \$1.97, \$2.97, \$3.50

Wonderful Suit Values

REDUCED TO \$25.00

All new spring models, fine material, tailored in good style and good taste that well dressed women want. You'll agree with us that these are exceptional values at \$25.00.

NEMO HYGIENIC CORSETS

Nemo Corsets, built to withstand wear are more than ever now proving themselves the economy corsets of the day for medium and stout figures.

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

(Ask to see the Nemo Circlets, too.)

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

Wedding Rings Reduced

PRICE: We have reduced the price of our Wedding Rings, and in addition have put in an exceptionally large and complete stock of sizes, so that we are sure to have your correct size. Prices from \$5.00 up.

QUALITY: All rings made of seamless solid gold or platinum. We carry nothing lower than 14 karat and 18 karat gold rings.

DESIGN: Plain and fancy designs—Orange Blossom, Bridal Wreath, Lover's Knot, etc.

ENGRAVING: We engrave our Wedding Rings free of charge and are prepared to do this promptly—within an hour if necessary.

WE RINGS "LUCKY." To our knowledge, not one couple who has purchased their Wedding Ring of us has ever had a divorce or trouble of any kind, so that we are coming to be known as "THE HOUSE OF LUCKY WEDDING RINGS."

Don't take any chances! Start your married life right by using one of our "LUCKY WEDDING RINGS."

Cordially yours,
Sapporich Saddler
JEWELERS

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 17.—At the opening of Morritt Ewen's new estate a community cafeteria dinner will be served Thursday evening, May 20, from 5:00 to 9:00 o'clock, new time for cream, fruit punch, soft drinks and candies will be on sale. Music by Melaine's three piece orchestra during the evening. Everybody come. All welcome.

Choir rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. Philip Schenck, a member of the choir, is putting on the new walls in the delicatessen and con-

Good Things Come South.

The Storm King mountain highway about the Hudson river, according to a statement by Highway Commissioner Simon is expected to be

Wick Will Clean Greasy Hands. That old round Wick from the store that your wife usually sneers at when it turns too short, it all in half and bid that makes an excellent scrubber for the greasy hands of the housewife and the oil of his hands, asserts Wick. Wick